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—Photo by Mary Ann Conley.

Students preparing for KBON Day are (left to right) Jo Larkin, Bob Cahill and Joyce Erdkamp.

Writers, radio students invade KBON Mar. 18

Thirty-two Omaha University students will take over radio station KBON Tuesday, March 18th, for the fifth annual KBON Day.

Working from 6 a.m. to midnight will be radio and journalism students. Speech and dramatic members will do announcing, producing and two musical programs. Journalism students will re-write all the wire copy for several newscasts and two sportscasts.

Newswriters, under the direction of student co-ordinator Pat Hefti, will be Berdena Andrews, Eileen Brown, Mary Ann Conley, William Christiansen, Joyce Erdkamp, George Georgeff, Dorothy Hayes, John Jorgensen, Francis Kroll, Joanne Larkin,

Roger Orr, William Osick, Charles Rice and Helen Sideris. Announcing and production staff will include Robert Cahill, production co-ordinator, Richard Palmquist, Harold Winslow, Ben Butler, Marilyn Sibert, Bonnie Burgess, James McPherson, Jack Katz, Robert Darrah, Barbara Magnuson and Renee Micklin.

Music will be handled by Irvin Jones, Mary Rispler, Susan Thompson, Don Saroian, James Daley and Ted Romberg.

APO to sponsor second campaign for student blood donors Mar. 21

If you aren't going to Korea, then send some blood. That's the advice given by local APO members.

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is sponsoring a blood drive in the women's P.E. hut Mar. 21.

Beginning this Monday and continuing through Thursday, Mar. 20, donors may sign up at the table in front of the auditorium.

Blood donors on Mar. 21 will be taken at a rate of eight an hour from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Since the staff of the Bloodmobile unit is limited, it is important that only those students who are able to give blood should sign the preference sheet.

Shot or half-shot it still hurts

An OU student reports:

A man raced into the Council Bluffs Police Station, a spot of blood staining his shirt front. "I've been shot. Get a doctor quick," he screamed.

After examination, the doctor pronounced the "wound" a severe cigarette burn. The frantic victim, still protesting he was a bonafide shooting casualty, was forthwith arrested and slapped into the jail.

—by James Breeling.

Editor applicants must file soon

Applicants for the position of 1953 Tomahawk editor must file by Mar. 21.

Students who feel that they are qualified for the job should contact Robert McGranahan, acting chairman of the Department of Journalism, or W. W. Cliff, journalism instructor.

Fulbright thinks Russians can win cold war until U.S. establishes decisive foreign policy

"I am convinced that the last thing the Russians want, in the foreseeable future, is a total war with the United States."

This statement was made by Arkansas Sen. J. W. Fulbright at the first of two Baxter Memorial lectures last night at OU. Sen. Fulbright will speak again tonight in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Looking optimistically at the chance of a third world war, Fulbright explained that the Russians have been enjoying too much success in their cold war tactics to feel the need of all-out aggression.

Fulbright said that the best thing for the U.S. to do is to concentrate on defense and quit worrying about fighting an open war. He maintained that "we are neglecting and losing the cold war which is already upon

us."

The Arkansas senator said that the Russians are aware of our lack of decision in foreign policy, and will continue to force our economy toward inflation, rather than starting a full-scale war.

Fulbright pointed out that we need to eliminate waste in government, keep expenditures within our income and form a long-term foreign policy if we are to successfully battle in the cold war.

Tonight Fulbright will expand on his suggestions for meeting the present crisis.

Two cadets become first majors in ROTC program

Two AF-ROTC cadets, Robert Darrah and Robert Stryker, have been promoted to cadet major, the highest rank in the unit to date.

Jack Katz, Melvin Kennedy, Martin Nearenberg and John Nilsson were promoted to cadet first lieutenants.

New second lieutenants are James McCart and Robert Schropp. John Jeter was advanced to cadet sergeant and Frank Pazlor and Jon Santi became cadet corporals.

Koch postpones April art exhibit

The all-student art exhibit scheduled for Apr. 1 has been temporarily postponed due to a conflict with a major university program.

Dr. Bertha Koch asked that no work be turned in at this time. The date of the exhibit will be announced in The Gateway.

Voters will be urged to sign by Mar. 21

A drive to get eligible Omaha University voters registered for the Apr. 8 voting primary will get underway Monday with three student organizations leading the way.

The hoped-for result will be a 100 per cent vote in April.

Aiding the campaign is the Registrar's office, now working on a list which will carry names of every student faculty and staff member eligible to cast a vote. From this list, members of the "Get-Out-the-Vote" committee will personally contact students and administrators urging them to register if they have not done so already.

The bookstore window will feature three thermometers and will record in percentages the number registered. Vote registration ends Mar. 21.

Omicron Delta Kappa, Waioka and the Student Council are heading the vote campaign at the university but more groups will be added.

Real estate seminars spice next Vocations Week opening Tuesday

University of Omaha's fifth Vocations Week from March 11 to 13 will be devoted to the field of real estate.

Hal Easton, president of the Hal Easton Co., Omaha, will speak Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. on "The Romance of Real Estate."

A. D. Frank, of the H. A. Wolf Co., Omaha, will talk at 11 a.m. Wednesday on "Buying and Selling Property," followed by Mr. C. Richard Christian, vice president of the property management department of Byron Reed Co., speaking on "Why A Property Management Department."

T. H. Maenner, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night on "Opportunities Available in the Real Estate Business."

Alfred C. Kennedy, president of the McFarland Co., Omaha, will speak Thursday at 10 a.m. on "Opportunities in the Field of the Federal Finance." Walter T. Greene, chief underwriter of

the Federal Housing Administration for Nebraska, will talk on the "Urban Real Estate Field."

ROTC Rifle Team ends third in Inter-City competition

OU's Air Force ROTC Rifle Team ended the season by defeating Carson, Ia., Wednesday. The win gives the team third place in the final standings of the Inter-City Rifle League which includes teams from Omaha, Council Bluffs and Carson.

The team scored 1836 points out of a possible 1500 against Carson's 1825. OU's Robert Forrey was high point man with 277 out of 300 points.

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Overton offices in special vote

Juniors choose six women to vie for prom queen title on Mar. 21

Ray Hampton and John Overton gained class offices in the special election Wednesday afternoon. Juniors elected Hampton president to serve the rest of this semester. Freshmen named Overton vice-president of the 1955 class. They replace Sam D'Agosta and Sally Westin in the class offices.

Juniors also selected six women as final candidates for Junior Prom Queen. They are Patsy Cahow, Marcia Jourdan, Syntha Judd, Joanne Larkin, Charlotte

Longville and Marilyn Sibert. The prom queen will be elected at the Junior Prom Mar. 21 by all students attending the dance.

Election returns showed that 48 per cent—124 out of 258—of the junior class voted in the contest. Freshmen mustered 45 per cent of their class—200 out of 445—to the polls.

Violators ignore tagging drive

After a two week crackdown during which "Officer 2" tagged overtime for the glory of the Union—Student Union, that is—Indian drivers are again committing every conceivable parking violation.

These more recent violations have gone unnoticed by the administration's corps of prolific ticket writers.

Last Wednesday a violator climbed into his set of wheels that had been extending three feet across a lot exit. The car had no ticket.

"That's a good one," he said. "Last week this was a violation. Now it doesn't cost me a cent."

With enforcement activities apparently slackened, the parking lots are again clogged by inconsiderate drivers. Last Tuesday night two cars had completely blocked the entrance way to lot 4. If two others had decided to plug the exit of that lot, about 40 cars would have suffered acute claustrophobia.

For the sake of others behind the wheel, the Gateway urges students to park legally. The Fieldhouse lot is waiting with open spaces. You can never tell when "Officer 2" may strike again.

WAC officer rates open to college gals

Even girls have a chance to beat the draft now. Instead of being a private in WAC ranks, they can become officers, providing they have a college education.

Fifth Army headquarters in Chicago announces that women with college degrees may apply for officers commissions in the United States Army.

It is not necessary for the prospective officers to have had any particular type of degree. The army is seeking women who are versatile and have varied interests, according to the news release.

It is upon appointment after training that the women will be assigned according to their qualifications.

No prior military training is needed. Applicants must be at least 21, not older than 27, U.S. citizens, unmarried, of good moral character and physically fit.

While in training women will receive the regular pay of \$315 dollars, plus dental and medical services.

Editorials . . .

Athletic 'guinea pig' . . .

Was that the seventh or eighth consecutive loss to Creighton Saturday night? We've lost count.

Three or four losses ago, a basketball game with the Jays posed the question mark of the cage season—would OU enter the win column? We were always faithfully optimistic. Even when defeated, students thought about the next meeting . . .

Now optimism begins to fade—and with it, spirit.

Only three or four losses ago, talk was (and in the light of subsequent events, that's all it was) that if OU had adequate training facilities, athletics would improve in caliber. At that time, coaches and officials pointed out the Tech High gym and Benson High gridiron when offering excuses.

In 1949, midst hoopla and fanfare, a \$750,000 Fieldhouse was dedicated. Now, it was pointed out, athletes would get special care, the program would become bigger and better, the brand of ball would definitely improve.

Did you see the brand of ball OU played Saturday night?

This isn't a one-sided problem. Coaches point to the players, to the opponents whose schools are (sometimes) larger enrollmentwise, and to restrictions imposed by a "simon-pure" athletic code. The players are prone to agree with the coaches with the exception that their fingers are pointed in the opposite direction.

The university is not a league member, therefore player incentive rests on love of the sport since no championships are at stake.

In that respect, students can be proud of the fellas who give up their time for nothing more than bruises. We believe they give their best despite overwhelming odds.

Possible answers are to join a conference which offers a possible reward at the end of a season or to build an athletic program capable of producing teams to meet good college competition such as Creighton offers.

A middle-of-the-road policy leads nowhere. We have heard the university congratulated on its athletic code. But the code is never mentioned in stories dealing with a win or loss. At such times, only one thing is important to a reader—who won?

Why the University of Omaha, a growing institution, should be a veritable guinea pig for the simon-pure athletic code is beyond us. It is especially disheartening when one looks at some of our opponents and sees nothing resembling this code and no outward intentions of acquiring one.

Readers might shy at mention of athletic 'help'. Visions of scandal and fixed ballgames will immediately beset them. By what method of reasoning then do these readers condone help to outstanding students in scholastics while athletes go begging for that type of help simply because their future envisions the coaches' sweatshirt instead of the book or sliderule?

Matty Bell, athletic director at SMU, recently stated that, "Southern Methodist is frankly out to win and make money . . . is success wrong?" He goes on to say that the SMU Athletic Department has put \$101,777 into the Student Union building fund.

This compares to OU's proposed Student Union, the foundation of which will be laid down upon payment of sufficient parking tickets. The biggest difference seems to lie in the source of revenue.

We know that a comparison between SMU and OU is stretching a point. But the basic idea is that where a winning team is produced, seats won't go begging for takers. Empty seats in our Fieldhouse at gametime are mute testimony to the fact that Omahans like a winning team. And what's more, they deserve one.

It's a touchy problem. But, in the words of a sage senior back in the days when the Fieldhouse engendered dreams of winning teams, "We now have a better place in which to lose."

—T.M.

YOU will decide . . .

Last week a possible change in school policy was set into action. It concerns the long-discussed rule that no organization can sponsor a fund-raising activity.

The first and last "tester" for the change is scheduled tonight. It is the all-school dance sponsored by the Independent Students Association. The dance could be proof that such functions are worthwhile.

The reason why favorable student reaction is so important is this: such fund-raising activities could be used to build up the Student Union fund and raise funds for school projects . . . this, plus benefits for individual organizations.

What part will you have in this change of policy? Will you be on the winning or losing end of the deal?

Hungarian desires 'to work, live' in America

By Dick Keim

Mike Szava is 52, speaks little English and supports a wife and four children. He thinks little about the past. He is a Hungarian DP.

You know him as the porter in the Student Center, the man who clears the tables and carries back the dishes you so often forget.

He is a humble man—possibly even shy. He seeks no notoriety. "I wish you would not write about me," he said.

Briefly, he is a man who has seen his native Hungary whittled from a major European power to its present status of a Russian satellite, a man with a college education who served his native government for 25 years.

Seven years to wait

In 1944 the Russians moved into Hungary and the Szavas moved west to a Bavarian DP camp. There would no longer be a place for them in Hungary. It was seven years before they

were granted entrance to America.

Mike Szava is not anxious to talk about the past. "It is not who I was yesterday, but who I am today," he said.

And today he is the porter in the Student Center. The first one, incidentally, who has ever been able to keep the place clean.

To become citizen

There are some things he would like to do in America—things like learning our language and customs and becoming a citizen.

But he has a greater wish. In his own words: "These students are wonderful. If I were young again, there would be nothing better than to be one of them. But that is impossible," he



photo by Mary Ann Conley Szava . . . students wonderful

mused. "I must do what pleases me now. And that is to work and live."

A man who wants only to work and live—America needs more of them.



The recent discussion of student parking problems has unearthed several incidents typical of student drivers.

One frustrated student couldn't locate his car in the lower parking lot Monday. He looked high and low, but still he failed to find his Chevy.

The exasperating search was ended when the student recalled that he had traded his '35 Chevy for a '40 model over the week-end.

The Gateway's sports editor, Bob Peck, worked late one night last week. It was nearly 8 p.m. when he walked to the Fieldhouse parking lot to retrieve his car. As he approached, he noticed two forms standing near the open door of his car. A second look revealed that two policemen were checking to see if the car was stolen.

It's a rare car that gets more than 20 miles to the gallon, but sophomore Bob Keim claims his 16 year old Buick gets 120 miles to the gallon (of oil that is).

Senior files for County Commissioner's job, seeks office on program to improve roads

A twenty-three-year-old university senior is more than passively interested in the Get-Out-the-Vote campaign. He is Robert Kruse, a major in engineering and business administration, who has filed his name in the

Kruse is one of four Republicans and two Democrats seeking the office of County Commissioner from the Third District April primary.

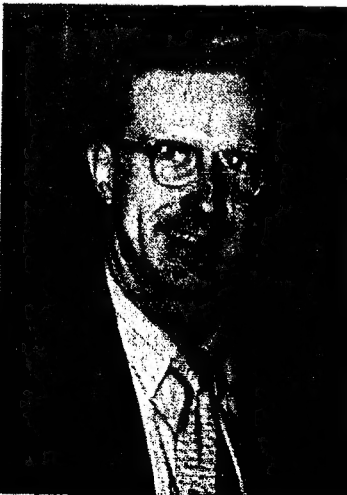


photo by Mary Ann Conley Kruse . . . better roads

Stealing, stripping of cars brings cruiser car to parking lot for check

Instead of helping the next guy you see changing a tire in the parking lot, find out first if he owns the car.

Just before this semester started, a student drove his new Pontiac off two cement blocks under the front wheels. The wheels and tires were taken off the car in OU's back yard.

Car stripping, gas siphoning and other forms of vandalism have been going on around here for as long as Jack Adwers, superintendent of buildings and grounds, can remember.

BB guns have shattered all of the street lights on the driveway at one time or another, and last week the second round of shooting began. The Omaha "Rough Riders" have from time to time broken car windows, street lights and, in the last month, about 15 windows in the main building.

In the last year, according to Adwers, four or five out-state autos have turned up in the Fieldhouse parking lot, the lower parking area and the main lot.

In the last few years, 10 or more stolen cars have wound up on the campus. Sometimes, car-strippers will bring cars to the

Fieldhouse lot to take off the accessories. Lately this has become dangerous. Police have been checking the main lot there, also.

Students serenade social scientist with dissonance

Instructor Paul Beck is trying to decide where social science leaves off and music appreciation begins in his classes.

This week the instructor was greeted by a boy's trio harmonizing on a kindergarten favorite, "Good morning, dear teacher." Beck hesitated to say that the harmony of Frank Skrupa, Ralph Carey and Charles Simpson was poor for fear that the intrepid harmonizers might practice longer.

Beck is still puzzled. He can't decide whether they were trying to take up class time or trying "to build up points in the treasury of academic grace."

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Chadron raps OU in NAIB meet final

"So close but yet so far" could be the lament of the Omaha U basketballers as they dropped a spine-tingling 71-67 fray to Chadron Teachers, Tuesday afternoon in the finals of the Nebraska NAIB playoffs.

The game was a see-saw affair with the score tied 13 times before the Eagles from Western Nebraska pulled away in the last two minutes.

Chadron spurts

Chadron led the Indians 20-17 at the first quarter thanks to the sharpshooting of Nels Christensen. However, with Bob Rose leading the attack, the Red and Black roared back to a 40-35 margin at intermission.

In the last half, both teams exchanged baskets with the lead never exceeding four points. Omaha led 67-63 with two minutes remaining, but Eagle Bud Larsen caught fire and hit two crucial buckets to put Chadron in the driver's seat.

Indians cold

On Monday night, Omaha staged a terrific last half rally to jolt Nebraska Wesleyan 68-65 to gain the finals of the tourney.

The first half was a replica of the Creighton game with the Indians ice-cold from the field. Countering 13 first period points, Don Boldebuck, 6 ft. 11 in. center, put the Plainsmen in a commanding 22-14 lead. Wesleyan upped the ante in the second canto to a 39-27 halftime margin.

Rose high scorer

Rose began rolling in high gear in the second half. The Indians narrowed the deficit to 52-46 as the fourth quarter began, but the Plainsmen were outscored 22-13 in the final ten minutes.

Timely baskets by Bob Mackie, Larry Micheels and Bob Moscrey put the game on ice as the Indians stalled out the remaining 40 seconds.

Rose sank seven baskets and seven free throws to pace Omaha scorers in the Chadron contest, while Lee Nelson copped point laurels in the Wesleyan game with 17 counters.

From the sports desk . . .

Jays put two on star five

By Bob Peck

At the end of every basketball season, sports writers go out on a limb making all-star choices. The Gateway sports staff is no exception.

This year the staff made an all-opponent selection.

As the Indians met with many stars this season, narrowing them down to five players wasn't easy. But we think we have the men who did the most damage against OU.

On the first team, Bob Davis from Peru took the center post. Davis nosed out Don Boldebuck, Wesleyan giant, on his scoring strength against the Indians.

At forwards, it is Lloyd Olmstead, regularly a center on the Cornell team, and Ray Yost of Creighton. Olmstead led his mates past OU with 39 points. Yost broke Omaha's back in both games with 15 and 24 points.

Roger Cleven of Simpson and Elton Tuttle of the Jays took the other two spots. Neither can be left off an OU all-opponent squad.

Cleven scored from every angle and nearly led the Redmen to an upset over the Omaha Cagers. Tuttle was placed on the team for his great ability on the boards and his defensive work.

Coach sends call for golfers

Again OU golf coach Johnny Campbell issues the call for anyone interested in trying out for one of the six positions on the university links team.

The golf squad is preparing for their first match against the University of Nebraska Apr. 4.

Theta Chi to meet Pi Kappa Alpha for 'mural basketball championship

Theta Chi will get new life in its battle to share the intramural basketball championship. Edged 42-36 last Friday by undefeated Pi Kappa Alpha, the once-beaten Theta Chi's formally protested the decision.

The intramural committee allowed the protest to stand, so the vital match will be replayed either Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. or at 6 p.m. as a preliminary to the high school finals.

Pi Kappa's favored

Pi Kappa Alpha with an 8-0 slate is favored due to its more convincing victories over league competition. Theta Chi lost its opener to the Otoes 25-18, but have won seven consecutive games to press the leaders.

Playing without the services of center Lou Anderson, Pi Kappa has put the scoring load on the capable shoulders of Bernie Anderson with Brenden Gallagher and Don Blocker as his main helpers.

Maseman, Selk lead

Don Maseman and Ray Selk are the big cogs in the Theta Chi machine.

Pi Kappa Alpha vaulted into a two-game lead in the 'mural bowling standings as the Black-

OUWI to hold mass meeting; Gross tops girls Archery Hour

Attention all lady Robin Hoods!

Beginning Mar. 14, OUWI will sponsor an archery hour. This hour, headed by Joanne Gross, is open to anyone interested in archery, regardless of previous experience.

The archery season will be capped with a tournament. Tourney dates will be announced at a later date.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. an OUWI mass meeting will be held in the PE huts. All members are required to attend.

In basketball results, Unaffiliates downed ISA 30-27, Sigma Kappa over Alpha Xi 23-20, Chi Omega beat Alpha Xi 32-10, Zeta Tau Alpha 40-10, and ISA 27-21. Unaffiliates beat Alpha Xi 43-12.

Papooses finish season with 8-5 record; Westering leads

Capping his season's performance with an 11 point production, Frosty Westering copped the Papoose individual scoring for 1951-52.

The husky pivot ace rolled up 135 points in 12 games for an 11.3 points per game average, also tops for the team. Perhaps the highlight in Westering's play came as he dropped in a hook shot with six seconds left to beat the Creighton B team 45-44 in their first meeting.

Johnson runnerup

Larry Johnson was right behind his mate in scoring, rolling up 111 counters in 10 games for an 11.1 average. Johnson would have given Westering a battle had he not been called up with the varsity late in the season.

Johnson, however, captured single game honors. He rolled in 21 points against Nebraska Wesleyan to nose out Westering whose top effort was 19.

The Papoose squad finished the season with a decisive 64-49.

Unaffiliates down Chi O's to win OUWI cage title

For the fourth consecutive year, the Unaffiliates, downed the Chi O cagers to cop the OUWI basketball crown.

Wednesday the Unaffiliates eked out a last minute win over the Chi O's 29-27.

If things run true to form, this scene will be repeated next season. For the last four years, these same two teams ended the regular play deadlocked for the title. And each time the Chi O's were beaten in the championship tilt.

romp over Creighton to finish with an 8-5 record.

To round out the top five in individual scoring, Don Hansen took third place, counting for 90 Papoose points.

Right behind him was John Cottrell with 71 who barely nosed out Aksel Schmidt with 66.

Gerdeman shines

Bob Gerdeman led players joining the team the second semester, scoring 17 points in three tilts.

Individual scoring:

player	points
Westering	135
Johnson	111
Hansen	90
Cottrell	71
Schmidt	66
Christie	60
Fratt	46
Jensen	39
Petersen	22
Gerdeman	17
McKee	12
Benson	5
Wagner	3
Roth	1

Wrestling set for Mar. 17

Intramural wrestling dates have been set back to the week of Mar. 17. A two week training program is compulsory for all men interested in the grappling sport.

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OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

Phi Ep, Chi O win scholarship firsts

Phi Epsilon Pi and Chi Omega carried off first place scholarship honors at last Friday's Greek Week banquet. The overall Phi Ep average is 2.707 and the over-all Chi Omega average is 2.704.

This information was accidentally omitted from Tuesday's Gateway.

Pat Johannsen new Sigma Kappa prexy

Patricia Johannsen has been elected president of Sigma Kappa sorority for the coming year.

Other officers elected Monday night are Donna Hayes, first vice president; Joan Pierce, second vice president; Ann Pane, recording secretary; and Darlyne O'Brien, corresponding secretary.

Myra Jensen is treasurer; Greta Young, historian; Georgia

OUWI reveals caller for dance

An activity ticket will admit a couple to an evening of square dancing next Saturday night in the OU auditorium.

The all-school dance, first of its kind sponsored by the Omaha University Women's Intramurals, will feature Mrs. Harriet Hagen, YWCA health director, who will do the calling and instruct couples in square dance technique.

Dance chairman for the 8-11 p.m. affair is Ruth Longville. Connie Eads heads the refreshment committee with Janet Johnson handling decorations. Intermission entertainment is being planned by Shirley Hawkins.

Redfield, triangle correspondent; Barbara Pugh, social chairman; Dorothy Ehlers and Marjorie Jones, rushing co-chairmen.

ISA presents school-wide 'Starlight Stroll' tonight

Revelation of Omaha's candidate for "ISA Sweetheart" will highlight intermission ceremonies at tonight's "Starlight Stroll" at the Blackstone. Chuck Canuso and his combo will play for the 9 to midnight dance.

Contrary to an earlier announcement, tickets will be sold at the door. Admission is \$1.20 per couple plus an activity ticket. The all-school dance is an ISA experiment to see if students will support off-campus functions.

The Blackstone ballroom will reflect the starlight theme with decorations by Alice Gilinsky, Faith Stitt, Audrey Bruening, Barbara Burke, Monica Fokken, Gilbert Chin and Dalton Harrington.

An ISA chorus will sing during the revelation. Candidates are Alice Gilinsky, Jane Hoff, Mary Richardson, June Williams and Mary Winter.

Informality legal for Chi O dance

Sweaters, skirts and bobby sox will be legal fare for Greeks and their dates at the only informal all-Greek dance of the year. It's the Chi Omega "Shamrock Shuffle," to be held Friday, Mar. 14.

Eddy Haddad and his band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight at Peony Park, slated to be decorated in Irish green. An original skit and presentation of a door prize will comprise intermission ceremonies at the "Shamrock Shuffle."

Plans complete for April 4 Greek dance

A musical theme will highlight decorations at the Phi Ep all-Greek dance "Rhythm Rumpus" Apr. 4 at Peony Park.

Dance plans and plans for the Maie Day skit and float have been completed by the fraternity.

Music group installs 11 as new members

The honorary music sorority, Kappa Lambda Mu, initiated 11 girls at a rose and silver formal candlelight ceremony Sunday night at the home of Ruth Seig.

New members are Sandra Bock, Peggy Cooke, Betty Gall, Alice Gilinsky, Diane Kantas, LaVonne Kopecky, Patricia Propat, Marianne Lyndale, Millicent Wheeler, Patricia Wittstruck and Sue Yetter.

New faculty co-sponsor for Kappa Lambda Mu is Virginia Croft of the library staff.

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